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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CONGRESS .- Senate: Mr. La Follette tion for direct election of Senators was discussed. === The House was not in

ment dispatched troops to the north where the situation seems to be serious; the rupture of Church and State became phy's mastery of the situation. the rupture of Church and Salt a fact.— The willingness of Japan to consider an arbitration treaty was made known in Washington; the State Department may discuss the matter partment may discuss the matter arbitrary and salt arbitrary arbitrary arbitrary arbitrary arbitrary. Several American women were presented at court by the wife of the American Ambassador. The American variety at the mouth of Queenstown Harbor, and after her passengers were taken off was beached.

Secretary MacVeagh, in a speech before the Missouri and Kansas bankers' conof monetary reform. ing contracts for the building of the new subways in New York City.—— A proposition to strike the name of United States Senator Duncan U. Fletcher from the list of vice-presidents of the Unitarian Association, because of

attitude on the Lorimer case before the Senate Finance Comoposed agreement. = Crawford of Ohio testified at Columbus that Representative Nye had solicited a bribe of \$500 from him.

vetoed white trying to lower himself through a skylight was found dangling in a Har-lem house which had been closed for the summer. — The jury in the case of returned a verdict of guilty. were begun by stockholders of the Rut- a single fare. land Railroad against former directors restraint of trade in holding control of the Rutland. == Secretary Fishe the Interior Department said at Secretary Fisher of in this country a national disgrace. at various ports of the

The temperature yesterday: highest, 63 degrees; lowest, 53.

ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO.

The passage by the House of Representatives of a joint resolution approving-with qualifications—the constitution of Arizona and New Mexico is not likely system wherever an opportunity exists freight cars. They infest the canals and to hasten the admission of those terri- and a pressing public need of facilities prey upon their traffic. Their cost to tories. The framers of the House reso. affords it a prospect of profit? lution were animated by a frankly partisan purpose. That was to couple the fortunes of the two territories and the two constitutions, so that if Arizona were kept waiting New Mexico would criticism has sometimes been made of for the hobo is compelled to labor, in have to keep her company. The Democratic leaders in Congress do not want than the British themselves. Now it actually self-supporting. Labor on the to see New Mexico represented and seems possible to say with some ground state farms encourages reformation, and Arizona unrepresented in the Electoral of justification that some of our British it discourages visits to the states which College of 1912. Although a great many cousins are more Canadian than the Ca- have such facilities for the entertain-Democrats admitted on the floor of the hadians themselves. At any rate, they ment of vagrants. House that there was a substantial rea- are more fearful of the imaginary danson for disapproving the constitution of gers of the Dominion and more solicitous Arizona-its provision for the recall of lest Our Lady of the Snows shall sudjudges being freely condemned on the denly be snatched away from Mother Democratic side as repugnant to sound Britannia in an involuntary elopement of the United States District Court for American principles-partisan pressure with Uncle Sam. Some serious and most the Western District of Oklahoma, that was nevertheless strong enough to make respectable British journals and public the "grandfather clause" of the Oklathem eat their words and vote for a men have been strangely misled into boma election law violates the provismeasure which, instead of directing the such apprehensions and into constant ions of the federal Constitution, will people of arizona to cut the judicial opposition to the pending proposals for probably have the good effect of getting recall out of their constitution, merely mutually beneficent commercial relations that clause before the higher federal instructs them to go through the harmless form of taking another vote on that question. If they drop the recall it will be all right; if they retain the recall it

will also be all right. have held the House spellbound with a Minister at the London Pilgrims' din-ruled that the "grandfather clause" in scathing denunciation of the judicial recall, saving that "it would strike from "the splendid structure of free government the arch upon which it has come "to rest with unshaken confidence." But of Mexico and Hudson Bay. Nor can for testing the validity of any ancestral. The American Bible Society, possibly by when the time arrived for voting Mr. he he charged with indifference to im- qualification for suffrage which puts in way of celebrating the tercentenary of the Littleton joined with his Democratic perial relations and interests, seeing that a separate class of voters, subject to colleagues in telling Arizona to go ahead he has far out-loyalled the Loyalists of special discriminations, persons whose and strike out the arch if she feit like it. the Dominion in his practical and ag- forefathers were not entitled to vote on Keeping the arch in place was a minor ecesideration compared with preventing New Mexico from getting into the Union ahead of her normally Democratic sis-

In order to hold New Mexico back the ess of amendment is no more compli- afraid. cated or cumbersome than that of the

in the House that while the recall is an there is any general or even consider his ancestors were prior to any given not to be prescribed if the voters of nexation of Canada, at any rate among like to experiment with it.

tion that the recall is monstrous but cient basis for serious action. yet ought not to be allowed to interfere with the admission of a territory if the THE MAYOR AND POLICE AP voters there see fit to put it into their constitution. Possibly the House bill will be killed in the Senate or so amended that the lower branch will not mistake and violated the civil service accept it. In that case both territories law when he passed over certain names will be kept out until the end of the on the civil service list in appointing next regular session of Congress, in July patrolmen. He should have sent the list or August, 1912. Then New Mexico will back to the Municipal Civil Service Comcome in automatically, under the terms mission with his objections to it and of the enabling act of 1910, and Arizona with a request for its revision. But will have to stay out until the President is satisfied that its constitution has been are interesting. He affirms, and his made acceptable.

NO DEAL WITH TAMMANY!

If a bipartisan combination of the sort which The Tribune's Albany correspondent described in yesterday's issue exists in the state Legislature it cannot fail to be embarrassing to the Republican party and injurious to its chances of success Lorimer's election, declaring that not half the facts had been told; the resoluabling it to profit by the disgust which the whole state feels at Murphy's domination of the Legislature. It cannot do this if its representatives in the

While the senatorial deadlock was pending it was greatly to the credit of the Republican minority that it did not partment may discuss the matter the Republican minority that it did not verbally with the Japanese Ambassador. make possible Murphy's triumph and the election of Sheeban through the absence cording to the Creelman letter, including of some of its members from the joint session. It presented then the appearance of a well disciplined organization performing its duty under a system of DOMESTIC .- President Taft refused party government. Had it done otherthe applications for pardons of Charles wise than it did it would not easily have W. Morse, of New York, and John R. lived down the discredit. And if it now Walsh, of Chicago. — Henry L. Stim-son, the new Secretary of War, speaking in Boston, urged ratification of the reci-man for himself, rushing into alliance with the Tammany members for the sake of local bills and individual opvention, at Kansas City, indorsed the portunities, it will be seriously damnged. What possible sincerity can an Senator Griffin introduced at Albany a anti-Murphy campaign by the Repubresolution appropriating \$50,000 for the expenses of a committee consisting of three Senators and five Assemblymen to causes of delay in award- Assembly show that its members were the active allies of Murphy?

ILLOGICAL DEMAND FOR A COM-PROMISE

winter, failed at the annual meeting of the association at Boston. —— Nicholas Roberta testified at the trial to break pany and the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and Interb The arguments for a compromise besit Company and a division of territory competents from becoming captains. It in the last few years through the disease the will of Mrs. Ole Bull that he thought she was insane. — John Norris de-between them proceed on the assumption between the process and the proceed on the assumption between the process and the process and the process are also between the process are also between the dment to the that if either plan should be accepted mittee that the Root amendment to the technocity bill would indefinitely postpone the date of the application of the without the facilities promised by the line the Marcor makes of his Commis-State Printer other, but not contained in the plan kin the Mayor makes of his Commisaccepted. For example, it is said that sioner. His is a had way to manage an crop. if the Brooklyn Rapid Transit proposal important and difficult department. is agreed to the city will lack a line the McManus-Boylan down the lower West Side from Broad-bill. — The body of way and 42d street along Seventh avethe winner, on the other hand, Brooklyn ing the state to embark upon a sensible means of reaching those parts of Man-

the Rutland for alleged illegal profits. Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company's plan to select a site and make an inquiry for is accepted; is it certain that the Interborough company will not in the near the future make the Seventh avenue extenmeeting of the National Fire Protection slon down from 42d street and Broadway, and such other extensions as will sary to do so again. A representative of the Seamen's serve the public and increase its profit? Union of Great Britain said the strike Will the Brooklyn company, which is now reaching out to become a five borough system, be content, if its present THE WEATHER - Indications for to- plan fails, to keep on its side of the are merely hustled along from one com-

CANADIAN CONFIDENCE.

Canadians that they are more British some cases the tramp farms being made The Hon. Martin W. Littleton is said to declarations of the Canadian Prime months ago a federal judge in Maryland

gressive devotion to British interests. January 1, 1866. He is a French Canadian, and yet he is It is time that restrictions on the sufone of the very men of whom it has been frage which are apparently based solely said, as we have recalled, that they are on race and color should be passed on piore British than the British. And Sir by the federal courts. There is no good Wilfrid dismisses with contempt the no- excuse for such restrictions, since any

objection was trumped up that the lat- tion that reciprocity conceals a sinister state wishing to deny the ballot to the ter's constitution prescribed a method scheme against the integrity of the em- ignorant, the vicious or the defective of amendment which was unreasonably pire. Whatever some English fears for can employ legitimate means to improve difficult. As a matter of fact, the proc. Canada may be, Canada herself is not the character of its electorate. It can

average state. Yet some excuse had to Prime Minister are right. There could long term of residence. But it is imperabe found for qualifying the approval be nothing further from the truth than live that the restrictions imposed should given to New Mexico's constitution as the suggestion that the American gov- apply equally to all voters, whatever well as to Arizona's, for the reason that ernment in negotiating reciprocity is their race or color. There should be no mediately bring about New Mexico's make for Canadian annexation to the sirable. Each voter should stand on his admission. The President has not ap- United States, when as a matter of fact own merit and owe nothing to the unproved Arizona's constitution, and with- it would do much to allay and to elimi- democratic distinction of family descent.

abomination of abominations, it ought able desire in this country for the an-Arizona think that they would really intelligent and thoughtful people. Our English cousins will do well to listen to sloner Martin was the Mayor's agent and The fate of the House bill in the Sen- and to heed the Canadian Prime Minate is uncertain. There are Democrats isier, and to remember that, like all Williams and urged a compromise with there, like Mr. Bailey, who hold that Gaul, the annexation talk in this count the Interborough Rapid Transit Com-Congress ought to make short work of try can be divided into three parts. Of pany. Whom does Mr. Martin represo dangerous an innovation as the judicial recall. The Texas Senator an sponsible and thoughtless chatterers; the nounced on March 4 that he had re- second proceeds from jokers, and the signed, or would resign, as a protest third is put forward with malice aforeagainst the action of his colleagues in thought by those who are opposed to the Senate who tried to force an ap- reciprocity and who seek to defeat it by proval of the Arizona constitution as it arousing British suspicions. Surely none stood. He is not likely to take the posi- of these should be regarded as suffi-

POINTMENTS.

Police Commissioner Cropsey made his objections to the men he passed over statement has not been challenged, that his sole object was to keep improper men out of the department and elevate the standard of the force. He says:

The only men on the list whom I passe either failed to appear or were re by the police surgeons, or were rejected because they had made false statements in their applications for appointment, had had records from their former em ployers or in the neighborhood in which they live, and in addition three or four names were passed because the investiby this department had not been completed as to them.

Yet Mayor Gaynor apparently would have the Police Commissioner appoint the men certified to him on the civil service list without inquiry and without even exercising that discretion which the civil service law recognizes as necessary to appointing authorities. Every one on the list is to be appointed, acobject, those who might be found by a slight inquiry to have made false statements in their applications and those whose records upon investigation might be found to be bad. And the new Commissioner apparently is setting to work in this way, to "abolish favoritism"!

The Mayor's quarrel with Mr. Cropsey over his non-appointment of captains was similar in its origin. When the examination for captaincies was held the Mayor promised the candidates that they to exercise his discretion and pass over actual records of police lieutenants, their temperaments and their executive ca-Mayor would not permit his Commis-

A STATE PARM FOR TRAMPS. man Chapler to establish a farm or col-But is this all true? Suppose the ony for them and appoint a commission try. into vagrancy. The Tribune has so often expressed its sympathy with the purposes of this bill that it is hardly neces-

The present lack of a proper system of handling vagrants favors the development of vagabondage. It is, moreover, costly to society. In general, tramps East River? If the mere possibility of munity to another, each of them desirons competition has drawn such attractive of avoiding the expense involved in their offers from these two companies, what confinement under present conditions. will actual competition do? If there is Like an army ravaging hostile territory, no compromise and one company is an the tramps "live off the country," obtain outright winner, won't its defeated rival ing food by theft and intimidation. They for self-preservation have to extend its trespass on railroads and steal from seciety is not easy to reckon, but it must he enormous

Foreign countries which have farm colonies for the confinement of such per-The half-genuine and half-quizzical sons appear to have solved the problem

THE "GRANDFATHER CLAUSE."

The decision by Judge J. H. Cotteral, between the two great English-speaking courts. The United States District Atnations of this continent; all of which torney is prosecuting four state election is sufficient to make the judicious grieve, officers for enforcing the law, and the Surely, the vanity of such fears should state cannot well afford to let them sufbe amply exposed by the confident for rather than risk an appeal. Some per. Nobody can suspect Sir Wilfrid the election law in force in city elections Laurier of lack of perspicacity or of in Annapolis disregarded the prohibitions Laurier of lack of perspicacity or of in Annapous disregarded the prohibitions got stung by de first bee and was de first vigilance. He knows what is going on of the Fifteenth Amendment. In these kid to get pinched by cops for playing ball in de streets - Puck. as well as anybody between the Gulf two decisions a satisfactory basis is laid

impose an educational or property quali-And Canada and her accomplished fication, levy a poll tax or insist on a

lenient view of the Democratic majority line. It is absurd and untrue to say that should depend on what he is, not what

'It is now denied that Bridge Commissubway negotiations for many months. and his activity began when the Mayor and Mr. Shonts began to negotiate directly.

New York's new Senator declines to serve upon a commission in lunacy. Perhaps he thinks that he will have in Washington all the experience he can stand with mental freaks.

The Baconian cipher excavators didn't find what they were looking for in the foundations of the ancient Roman bridge in the River Wye. In such undertakings it is always cafer to plant something first and search for it afterward. So infallible a divining rod as a Baconian cipher ought never to be allowed to go

Hearty commendation will be given to

the general scheme of organization of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, which provides for an institution for research and public education. The purpose is not blindly to agitate for immediate disarmament or anyof international law, to inform the world effects of war and peace and the history of wars, and to facilitate the establishposed through the enlightenment of the world and the education of the people in better ways. There is no doubt that such methods can be made productive of great good, if not of the total abolition of militarism. Such enlightenment of the these to whom the police surgeons might people is an absolutely indispensable condition of lasting peace

> Pie-smiths insist that meat is not a Perhaps not. Pumpkin rie is seldom East and West is artificial, due to differwithin a vine's length of a pumpkin. and there is classic authority for the assumption that sometimes "veal pie is kittens."

The Governor speaks of "the quality and fervor" of Mr. Cohalan's recommenshould be appointed in the order of their dations for office. He might have pointed standing. Mr. Cropsey declined to carry with equal appropriateness to the quality this order out, and properly. The civil and fervor of his support in the Legisservice law wisely gave him authority lature, where the opposition mustered only a beggarly nine votes. Each cir- great relief, from there to here certain names on the list, naming in cumstance is an equal justification for every case one of the highest three. And the executive's making a deal with a a Police Commissioner familiar with the party boss having a judicial position as

> The State Forester of New Jersey estimates that that state has lost \$4,500,000 trees. Yet to judge from after-dinner oratory and the funny columns of please explain why our streets are obstructesteemed contemporaries there has been no perceptible diminution of the chestnut

experiment has been so marked that the nue but in the street. I remember several The annual effort of the various Postmaster General is now designating days, when the snow was very deep, I had a burglar who was accidentally hanged nue. And if the Interhorough plan is charitable societies interested in induc new depositories at the rate of one hun- to plunge into slush and water twice for the people, or most of them, will lack the policy for the restraint and reformation cently opened are in the Far West, where of tramps and vagrants is renewed this banking facilities are still limited. There lawyer, quickly hattan which they chiefly visit, and at year in the form of a bill by Assembly- is plenty of room for a postal savings system in this still sparsely settled coun-

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Among the passengers on board the Kalserin Auguste Victoria, sailing to-day, is Julius Saul, one of New York's most energetic globe trotters. Mr. Saul is in his seventy-sixth year and celebrated his last birthday in the vicinity of the Strait of Magelian while on a tour of South America, and on that occasion entertained the ship's company with his experiences beyond the Arctic Circle. He is on his way to witness the coronation festivities after a short rest at a German watering place. On his return to this country he will make, his daughter, Miss Elka, who shares with him and the man in the old song the desire strange sights and countries for to see." Peck-I tell you it takes a lot of courage

THE TORRIDIFIER.

IA Western college professor says the heat save is caused by the tail of Halley's cornet, which has broken loose and is hovering in this ection of the heavens—News item.] When from your fevered brow there pours An evidence of summer's heat; When torrid zephyrs stay your snores And you can neither drink nor eat, Take comfort in this charming sally: Tis due to comet yclept Halley.

The simple man may wonder why The winter was unkindly cold, If near us-in our local sky-Trailed comet's tall, from body rolled Frigidity denies reliance Upon the utterance of science

Of summer sun, or skeeters' sting; We realize the sultry days Must come. Ergo: Why should we fling-Although we land some distance from tt-The spear of scorn at Hadley's comet

As well say houseffies bring the rays

Jimmle-Billy's awful stuck up, isn't he? Chimmle-Well, hain't he got a right to be? He caught de first cramp of de swim-ming season dis year, went barefoot and had his big toe cut on a piece of glass a couple of weeks before any of de rest of us,

King James version, has issued a circular to members telling of an important achieve-"The Old Testament in Corean has ment. just been completed," says the announce ment, "thus making the whole Bible avail able for the people of Corea for the first time in their history.

The Lady-Poor tramp' Have you anything in your life to be proud of? The Hobo-Yessum. I never beat nobody out of no laundry bill.—Toledo Blade.

The forthcoming disbandment of the Shaker colony at Union Village, Chio. through the ministry of the Mount Lebanon Community, which is the head of the September, 1910, when the report was cir- the directors of the companies, society had agreed to disband. At that time a prominent member of the Mount the President has already approved the plotting against the integrity of the discrimination in favor of the white Lebanon Society of Shakers, who for many with the Blue Anchor Society. former instrument and unconditional British Empire. It is preposterous to illiterate or undesirable person and years had been in business in New York affirmative action of Congress would im- say that reciprocity, if adopted, would against the colored illiterate and under but who yearned for the simplicity of life in which he had been reared, wrote in answer to the query, "Is Shakerism dying "Shakerism as it is known is un out his consent that territory cannot nate what little annexation sentiment on the come in even if Congress accepts the there now is on either side of the Voltaire. Any citizen's right to vote eryday life of that great law of love ex-

pressed in the fatherhood and motherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

"Henry, the landlord says he's going to

raise the rent."
"I'll never pay it."
"I think he wants to get rid of us."
"Does he? Then, of course, I'll pay it."—
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

NORTH AND SOUTH TRADE

A Deep Water Route from Canada to New York as the Natural Outlet. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: About the year 1865 Canadians were ready for union with us, short of political. We rebuffed them then, and they were turned to self-development and that form of self-sufficiency that would wall itself in. However, there was secured the International Waterway Commission and the Board of Survey, which did an excellents piece of work, although sidetracked by the parochial viewpoint on this side, that led meeting of the Mountain Lake Park Assoto a mere barge canal. Canada is going to take up her short

cut deep waterway-the Georgian Bay-Ottawa route-as soon as she is done with upbuilding the Grand Trunk Pacific, and as a political corollary a new Welland, coequal with the "Soo" and upper take chan nels. This will unite Ontario in a chain on an adequate basis and serve us as well. A necessary sequence will be the reconstruction of the St. Lawrence canals to similar dimensions. Unless we thereupon adopt a deep waterway, as surveyed, either h: the Oswego-Mohawk or the Champlain-Hudson route, Canada will dominate in the miles to sea from Montreal by way of New York, a route that is also route by way of the Belle Isle Straits. We shall bring down the business of all Canada and afford her a direct route for Streeter, and Judge Goff. all the West Indian, South American and Panama trade. Thus far we had gone since 1895, and the

Fresident offered that practical commercial union they then desired. Canada declined the hospitable invitation, but has met us haif way. As he so well says, we should not from a local but a national standpoint-the general welfare For example, between Rochester and Totriangular traffic territory of large area. With the Trent canal system and a Genesee-Alleghany canal there will be a natural highway from furthest north to the Gulf. Remove the barriers and it will Russian delegate; George necessary ingredient of mincemeat. due to difference in climate and in products. ence in settlement, therefore temporary. For us that is relatively over. Produc-

tion and consumption are more approximat ing localization. Even on that great thoroughfare the New York Central the proportion of through to way freight is only about three to twenty, and on the Erie Canal about one to two. It is only Canada great surplus production from here to with the barriers down, it will be, to our UNION JACK.

Butternuts, Otsego County, N. Y., May 20,

USURPING THE SIDEWALKS.

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: You say in your Saturday issue that

"Fublic property cannot be taken for pried all the time by the demolition of old buildings and the accumulation of matertals to erect new?

and in winter have had to go out into the The success of the postal savings bank street at 31st street, not only in the avesame building, and now that two building are going up at East 33d street and Fight avenue we have to take to the street again. I have lived in New York all my life and

"long suffering public" if it is allowable for contractors to turn night into day and reply.

New York, May 21, 1911.

Mr. Frothingham, of the Department of Public Works, points out that contractors have no right to obstruct the public streets or the sidewalks in the course of their operations on buildings. Permits are issued by the Department of Public by way of diversion, a trip around the Works to erect "roofs" and sidewalk world. Mr. Saul is always accompanied by bridges, and permits are also given to place building materials in the streets (not exceeding one-third the width of the street). If contractors are violating Heck-Yes, so much that many of you to make complaint to the Department unshands never have any afterward.—Boson Transcript. what is called a division of sidewalks, which is equipped to inspect the city for the purpose of finding violations, but which says that "New York is a big city." and it is easy to miss finding all such violations that exist."-Ed.1

SHIPWRECK RELIEF FUNDS. To the Editor of The Tribur

Sir: The Blue Anchor Society, having

branch office at Fourth avenue and 220 street. New York, has been managed for more than twenty-five years by a body of women, has no salary list, depends entirely upon voluntary gifts and gives all its receipts to aid persons, passengers or sailors, of every nation who may be shipwrecked on the United States coast. Our government maintains lifesaving stations and pays the men employed, but gives no further aid to the shipwrecked persons.

Persons are often brought ashore these stations from stranded vessels in storms without sufficient clothing or personal effects, and the lifesaving stations actually have no money or supplies with which to aid them except when this society collects clothing, blankets and restoratives and forwards them to the stations On most transatlantic steamers it is the

custom to have volunteer entertainments with the aid and contributions of the passengers, and the rule is always to give one-half of the proceeds to the Seamen's Orphanage, at Liverpool, the other half being given to the various charities hosen by the directors of the steamship companies. I claim this other half should always be given entirely to the Blue Anr Society, because all other charities at New York connected with the sea are limited in their range of benefit, and as rule reach the sailors only; but this sailors and every one shipwrecked on our As the passengers are chiefly Americans

who contribute liberally to the entertainsociety in mind, and that they will, if so sect in this country, were foreshadowed in disposed, passed resolutions appealing to culated that not only it but the Kentucky control the disposition of the large sums of money collected, to place the American one-half portion generally, if not entirely, stay until June 1. ALBERT CRANE

New York, May 22, 1911, MIGHT HELP SOME.

From The Detroit Free Press.

People and Social Incidents

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, May 24.-The President re at to-day's Cabinet meeting and this evening made public his decisions, denying both applications.

Following a conference with the Secretary of State and Senator Penrose on Canadian reciprocity, the President nounced that he did not favor the Root party at luncheon to-day. mendment

The invitation presented by J. L. Mc-Cuiloch, vice-president of the American Culloch, vice-president of the American day for her niece, Miss Marguerita Carte. dinner at Marion on July 4, was declined. The President accepted the invitation presented by Dr. Charles Eldred Shelton, of Mountain Lake Park, Md., and C. S. Davis, of Oakland, Md., to attend a ciation on June 25. He will deliver an address on "Missions in the Philippines."

The President has taken under advise ment an invitation presented by Senator Cummins and ex-Senator Lafayette Young to visit Des Moines, Iowa, in September. Resolutions passed by the Maine State Conference of Unitarian Churches warmly ommending the proposal of a general arbitration treaty with Great Britain were received by the President to-day.

Among the White House callers were the members of the Cabinet, ex-Senators Henderson and Carter, Representatives Cameron, Calder, Hardy, Howell, Alken and gross export trade. If we do, it is three Longworth, ex-Governors Murphy of New Jersey and Herrick of Ohio, ex-Repre sentative Tawney, a committee representsafer and longer open than the 285-mile ing the Board of Education of Salt Lake City, General John C. Black, of the Civil Service Commission: General Frank S. The President and Major Butt went

walking this afternoon.

THE CABINET.

From The Tribune Bureau

Washington, May 24 -- The Secretary of State entertained the delegates to the international fur seal convention at luncheon to-day. In the party were the British Am bassador, the Japanese Ambassador, the Secretary of Commerce and Labor, Pierre tion known. Each is at the apex of a Botkine, the Russian delegate; the Hon Joseph Pope, Canadian delegate; Chandler Hale, counsellor for the State Department Nolde, Russian delegate; Hitosh Dauke, Japanese delegate; M. Brajinikov promote natural trade North and South, British secretary; Ernst Poland, British delegate; Constantin Nabokoff, Russian first secretary; Kaslku Kitahara, Japanese delegate: Masanao Hanihara, first secretary; Alfred Fraser, British delegate; Eames Macoun, British delegate Robert Lansing, United States delegate; F L. Pierrepont and Charles F. Wilson.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. MacVeagh have issued invitations for a formal dinner on June 2.

The Attorney General returned to Wash ington this morning from New York. Mrs. there, and the time is not far off when. Wickersham, who was also in New York as the guest of her son-in-law and daugh ter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Akin, will not re turn to Washington, as she had expected, but will remain with Mr. and Mrs. Akin until the first of next month, when she wil open her summer home, at Cedarhurst Long Island. Mrs. Nagel will entertain a number of

omen at luncheon to-morrow at the Chevy Chase Club in compliment to the wives of the delegates to the international fur seal convention

son left to-night for Louisville on their way to their home, at Nashville, Tenn.

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS. (From The Tribune Bureau 1

Washington, May 24.-The Austrian Am and Baroness Hengelmüller, hassador Baroness Mila Hengelmüller and servants by the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Satterles tewill leave Washington on Friday for New ork and will remain there for a day or bury, W. Earl Dodge and Robert Winn Baron Hengelmüller will spend much time in the capital until late in the summer. The British Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce

were hosts at a tea this afternoon, do not believe it is any worse than other brating "Empire Day" and entertaining big cities, but I do not understand why the delegates to the international fur seal this is allowed if it is against the law to convention at the same time. A large York, after a stay of several months in obstruct streets. Will you also tell the number of people from resident and offi-

Jonkheer de Beaufort, attaché of the cart heavy loads of stone through the Netherlands Legation, has been assigned streets at night, making sleep impossible to duty with the Netherlands Legation in in our neighborhood? Hoping you will an- Japan and will leave Washington this week swer in print, I await with interest your for his new post. He is a popular bachelor and has many friends he

Baron Preuschen, Austrian naval attaché, has been appointed for special duty at the coronation exercises in London, and he and Bareness Preuschen have sailed for England. They will return here in the fall.

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY. (From The Tribune Bureau

Washington, May 24.-The Assistant Sec retary of State and Mrs. Huntington Wilat dinner to-night. In the party were the to Newport for the summer, after a years Secretary of Commerce and Labor and absence. these privileges, all that is necessary is Mrs. Nagel, Senator and Mrs. Sutherland. Senator Burton, the Chillan charge gone to Westbury for the polo games. d'affaires, the French first secretary and Countess de la Rocca, Mrs. Richard H. returned to Newport from Chester, N. B Townsend, Miss Ridgely, Miss Mary Wills tams, Miss Ernest, Senor Don German Mexican second secretary, and Newport about the middle of June Señer Don M. Armendariz de Castillo, Mexican third secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson will take a tage prepared for their occupancy large party to Annapolis on Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. R. Howard Gallatin a attend the unveiling of the statue of Cap- New York, will arrive here next week for tain Perkins, the father of Mrs. Anderson. the summer.

A number of diplomats and others will be

in the party. Miss Helen Taft was the guest of honor

the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Mayer this afternoon. A number of the younger women and men of society were in the

Miss Dorothy Langfitt and her wedding

a number of the graduates of Georgetown Convent of the Visitation at luncheon to

Mrs. Sanford Bissell, of New York, who has been the guest of Mrs. Churchill Candee for some days, returned to her home

Mrs. Beekman Winthrop will so to Phila. delphia to-morrow to attend the launching of the Wyoming. There will be a lunches for them and other visitors at the Cramps shipbuilding yards. Mr. and Mrs. Wis. throp will go to Annapolis on June 1 where the former will deliver the grad. ating address, and they will attend the hea that night. Senator Frye, after forty-one years of

Washington late to-day for his home to Maine, because of failing health. We his usual optimism the venerable Senator "I am coming back in December, The Maine air and a good rest will put me right again in short order." Senator Prohas been suffering for several months from an old abscess on his foot, and his general condition became such some time ago the he was forced to relinquish his duties in the Senate, resigning as president pro ten-

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

on board the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria. also Miss Janet Fish, Mrs. James Brown Potter, Mrs. Stephen B. Eikins and Miss Katharine Elkins.

to-day for the season and go to Delbarton their place in Morristown, N. J. Esmond Ovey, of the English Embaser

the Pilgrims at the Plaza in honor of John Hays Hammond, President Tage special ambassador to the coronation a Murray have arrived in town from the

the Welcott before sailing for their hom

Pacific Coast, and are for a few days at

Craig Wadsworth, who has been visiting Peking, has left there for Japan.

iciently from the operation which she recently underwent at the Post-Graduate Hospital to be moved to her house in East 67th street.

among those who sailed resterday for

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas's little son has received the names Barcler Kountze. He was christened on Monday tor of Grace Church. Mrs. John M. Westacted as sponsors and their baby left town yesterday for Douglaston, their country place, near Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harriman has New York, are having the Sorchen co-

CALLED TO BRICK CHURCH | MAURETANIA CARRIES MANY Dr. W. P. Merrill of Chicago Cunarder Sails with Hears, Unanimous Choice.

The Rev. Dr. William Pearson Merrill. since 186 paster of the Sixth Presbyterian Church of Chicago, received a unanimous Just before the big liner backed out in call, as predicted in The Tribune yesterday, to the pastorate of the Brick Presbyterian Church of New York at a meetng of the congregation last night It is not absolutely certain that Dr. Mer- utes. rill will accept the call, but it is believed

Dr. van Dyke presided as moderator at the meeting last night. The result of the investigations that had been made were laid before the meeting in addresses by the moderator and by Robert Olyphant, Hector M. Hitchins and Adam Campbell.

YANKEE JAR TO BRITISH PRIDE

Our Battleship Delaware To Be Largest in Coronation Naval Review.

London, May 24—British pride results of the investigation of the Sherman act. The Mauretania took away Dr. James A. Choate, of Los Angeles, who has been summoned to Rome to attend Miss Minded Browning, a young patient, who is traveling with her mother.

Frank Gould and his wife sailed tor Los and Oil decision was a good thing for many country, but thought Congress should east tation of the Sherman act. The Mauretania took away Dr. James A. Choate, of Los Angeles, who has been mother.

Frank A. Munsey went abroad for form the coronation.

London, May 24.-British pride received a jar in the House of Commons this afternoon when Reginald McKenna, the First Lord of the Admiralty, admitted, in reply ociety is entirely of an international to a question, that the United States batcharacter, and gives its aid to passengers, tleship Delaware will be the largest ship at the coronation naval review, surpassing Great Britain's show ship, the Neptune, Copenhagen, May 24.- The second divi-

composed of the Louisiana, flagship of of approximately \$2,500,000, the latest Rear Admiral Badger; the Kansas, the New Hampshire and the South Carolina, Greene, of New York. arrived to-day at Gillele. To-morrow

DISCRETION, VALOR, ETC. From The Chicago Record-Herald.

It has been decided by a New York court hat force may be used in ejecting a bill collector. Nevertheless, it might be better to pay one's bills, especially if the collector happens to be the possessor of much brute strength.

Washington, May 24.—The President re-selected the Walsh and Morse pardon cases at a picnic party which left the home of

Mrs. Richard Curtis Moore entertained

Mrs. Thomas H. Carter also entertained

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and

ontinuous service in Congress, is leaving

Mrs. Vanderbilt salis to-day for Eurers

Cornelius Vanderbilt is booked to sell

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kountze leave town

at Washington, arrived in town yesterday to attend the dinner given last night by King George, Sir John and Lady Murray and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond and Miss Hammond, who sail on Saturday for England, are at the Hotel Pelmont

Mrs. Auguste Vatable has recovered sif-

Mrs. Stephen H. P. Pell, Mr. and Mrs. Former Secretary and Mrs. J. M. Dickin- E. H. Outerbridge, Mr. and Mrs. William Sloan and Captain C. F. C. Sowerby, et the English Embassy at Washington, were

Mrs. Elisha Dyer and her daughter, Mis-Laura Swan, sailed yesterday for New

Governor's Island will be the scene to day of the annual garden party in sidd the New York branch of the Army Reid Society, a society which cares for the ## fare of the widows and orphans of the officers and men of the regular arm General and Mrs. Frederick D. Grast Henry L. Stimson, the new Secretary Lieutenant General Corbin, will recei the guests, for whose entertainment an at tractive programme has been arranged

SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT

The Telegraph to The Tr and Mrs. May 24.-Mr. Mitchell Clark, of New York, will retain

Mrs. French Vanderbilt and son have Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish who are now in France, will return to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Dilworth

Frank Gould and Munsey. The Cunard liner Mauretania left per yesterday practically filled the stream a pier elevator filled with b or fifteen seagoers stuck between the

ground and upper floor, but the incarcers-

tion did not last longer than three min-William Randolph Hearst, acc by his wife, was a passenger. He said M was going away for pleasure.

Frank Gould and his wife sailed for Les-

ANOTHER GIFT FOR "TECH"

Massachusetts Institute Assured, Dur ing the Week, of \$2,500,000. Boston, May 24-It was announced to day that through an unusual combination of circumstances the Massachusetts Institute

of Technology, during the last week sion of the United States Atlantic fleet, been substantially assured of the Louisiana being from the estate of Francis S. TRIBUTE TO G. C. BRACKETS.

At a special meeting of the board trustees of the Brooklyn Institute of art and Sciences, held on Tuesday, resolu were adopted expressing the institute appreciation of the late George Brackett. Mr. Brackett was a life incorporation. He served as a trustee as a member of many committees during that time. Contest of the resolution of the that time. Copies of the resolution of the board were sent to Mr. Brackett's tasks.